LIGHT SHED BY GRAND JURY THROWS SHADOWS OF SHAME

Insane Asylum Sufferers Drink From Tomato Cans and Sleep on Old and Rotten Floors.

THINGS NEGLECTED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT

This institution was visited by the grand jury next after the Insane Asylum. It seems to be kept as well as the present facilities and appropriations will permit. The great need of the institution is occupation for the boys. At present there is nothing outside of the primary school to supply this need except a small carpenter shop. In order to maintain a proper system of discipline over a number of boys gathered from the streets, as most of these boys have been, they should be given employment.

The grand jury strongly recommends with the school, where the boys will not only be taught the ordinary operations with the school, where the boys will not only be taught the ordinary operations of the farm, but also brought under the wholesome influence of an outdoof life.

As there is no regular medical attendance at the school, the jury recommends that the prison physician be instructed to make periodical visits thereto. The additional expense would be comparatively slight and these wards of the Territory about have proper medical attendance.

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The jury was shown several places with the school, where the prison physician be instructed to make periodical visits thereto. The additional expense would be comparatively slight and these wards of the Territory should have proper medical attendance.

Judge Gear in thanking the grand jury for the work it had done, spoke n the highest terms of the report.

fudictments.

The trouble was, said the judge, that the laws were not made according to the Constitution of the United States and the matter should be altered at the next legislature.

Judge Gear said that the members of the grand jury had done their work so well that he thought it would be advisable for the clerk of the court to keep a list of their names in a convenient place so that the same men wight he drawn for the pext grand

There was a general smile of appre ciation on the part of the jurors at these words of praise, but there were also murmurs of "No, no," from the same sixteen, who evidently did not relish the suggestion.

The judge asked the members of the grand jury to become missionaries to carry through a repeal or modification of the present law and seconded the jury's favorable opinion of Attorney General Cathcart.

The grand jury was then dismissed for the remainder of the term. The report of the grand jury, in full.

Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., Oct. 24, 1901. Honorable George D. Gear, Second Judge Circuit Court, First Judicial District, Territory of Hawaii.

Sir: The grand jury empaneled and sworn and charged before you on the 19th day of September, 1901, having con-cluded its duties begs to submit berewith the following general report.

The Deputy Attorney General has brought to the attention of this grand jury 71 cases all of which have been carefully considered, and in 49 cases true bills of indictment have been found and returned to your honorable court, and as to the balance of the cases numbering 22. to bills have been returned, as the evi-dence adduced was not deemed sufficient to warrant conviction on the respective

Pursuant to the general instructions contained in your charge, the grand jury has seen fit to inquire into the conduct of various Territorial institutions, as well ctions of the Board of Health and of the Department of rublic Works and in contion therewith beg to report further

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. The visit of the grand jury to the Territorial Insane Asylum was made on Mon-day afternoon, October 7th, at half past day afternoon, October 7th, at haif past 1 o'clock. The jury was met by the recently appointed superintendent. Dr. R. M. Malster, who is also resident physician, and accompanied by Mr. Kilby the assistant superintendent, proceeded to inspect the buildings and grounds and methods of resusgement as far as the limited time at its disposal would permit.

The location of the assium is well The location of the asylum is well chosen, the summer heat being tempered

by ce of winds from the near by moun-tains. The grounds are well shaded and reatly kept and the various buildings standing detached about the lawn are also kept in orderly condition and the general appearance of the institution is

The Rock Crusher. To the rear and manks of the men's wards, though in the asylung grounds, stands a large stone-crushing plant, owned by the Territory and operated by the Department of Public Works. The rock to feed the crusher is quarried from the adjacent hilbside, being blasted in large masses from the main ledge, and reduced by subsequent blasting by giant powder to the proper size for further reduction by the crusher. After passing through by the crusher. After passing through the machine it is elevated and accessed into assurted sizes and stored in bins whence it is hauled off as needed by the

The continuous rattle of the revolving acreems is distressing to many of the pa-tients, and the blasting of the reck is not only an additional cause of disturb-

Secretary L. Tenney Peck read the general report, as Foreman Prince David Kawananakon was afflicted with a bad cold dently plunged through the roof to the main floor below. To minimize the danger to the patients, warnings are given before each blast and all are huddled under cover until the blasting is over. before each blast and all are huddled under cover until the blasting is over. The plant, though stopped for a while plant itself be removed from the asylum are one-storied of the grand jury for the public in general, approving the suggestions of the body as to the Territorial Insane Asylum as well as in the matter of the jury, adding that the fault lay in the fact that the present punishment of such offenses being brought before and by their high penalties called for the card and by their high penalties called for the spinless contact the principles of the gard, and by their high penalties called for the spinless contact the plant and all are huddled under cover until the blasting is over. The plant, though stopped for a while plant itself be removed from the plant turber blasting be prohibited and that the crush-blasting be prohibited and that the the warden and his force for the safe what the very sould call particular attention to the injustice of confining witnesses of heart. The sweet strains of the twicken and the dispensary. Having nothing further to do, and the dispensary the hat the dealt has started up again and we would print the plant turber blasting be prohibited and that the crush-blasting be prohibited and that the truther blasting be prohibited and that the truther blasting be prohibited and that the truther blast the removed from the asylum are one-storied frame affairs, and consist of six wards for oatlents, an administration building, and those convicted of minor offenses with those under sentence for grave crimes and felonies. The like prison were extended to the various buildings, the twelve good and true men that everything proper care of the prisoners. The jury would call particular attention to the injustice of confining witnesses and the l iron springless cot and bedding, though in many instances the mattresses are laid upon the floor, as there are not enough bedrooms to accommodate all the nationals. Yet in some cases it is regarded advisable to limit the furnishing to a mattress, pillow and quilt.

The Asylum's Cells.

Ward number one, known as the violent ward, consists of eighteen cells, all occu-pied. Its ventilation should be improved. Ward number six has twenty cells. which are poorly ventilated and eight of them are without cots, mattresses being placed on the floor. Eighteen cells are tvailable and there are seventeen men in the ward. The roof of this ward has been punctured by a rock from a quarry blast. Ward number two is the oldest ward in the asylum. It is in a bad state of repair and though, as we were told, it has been condemned three times by different grand juries, it is still crowded with occupants. Its floors and porches and foundations are decayed and the building is unfit for its present occu-pancy. In this building are the men's dining room and the general kitchen from which the meals of the women patients are carried to them in baskets and are eaten by them on the grass in fair weather and otherwise on their ward porches, as their dining room has been turned into dormitory owing to the crowded condition of their quarters.

Drink From Tomato Cans.

The general kitchen is furnished with good range, but otherwise its equipment s primitive, there being no steam-table, or any of the improved cooking appliances sually found in similar institutions other States and Territories of the Union. The utensils are old and badly worn and for drinking cups the patients use old tomato cans, there being no other

Ward number three has thirty-two ward number three has thirty-two cells, occupied by thirty-three patients. Here the floors are more or less rotten. The cells have overhead ventilation and the solid doors are fitted with a small

Ward number four is the woman's ward and has normal accom for nineteen patients, yet thirty-three women are housed there, many sleeping on the floors of the cells owing to the scarcity of cots. In this ward the ventilation is better than in some others, the

Ceiling being open work.

Ward number five is a private ward for pay patients and is not in use.

The bathing facilities for men is good.

The women's quarters are provided with

The drainage system of the place is to be condemned. Mauka of the main enclosure is an open ditch which runs close to the men's sleeping quarters. In this ditch stands continually all the slop from the kitchen and the wash houses and the stench arising is most offensive. What runs off empties into a larger ditch which receives also the slops from the noi house. The sewage from the men's closets empties into cess-pools, but the women's closet is built over a vault and the building itself needs repairs. A sanitary system of sewage should be installed and the health of the inmates be safe-uarded from the danger of the stagnant ditches above described.

No Work For Inmates.

No Work For Inmates.

The patients numbered on the day of our visit 156, of whom 118 were men, 38 women. There is no work provided for the inmates except for a very few in the taro and garden patches and about the kitchen and wards. Neither are there any forms of amusement and there is no music, nor are there any appliances for physical exercise nor are outdoor games encouraged for either sex.

We would recommend that for every patient who is able to work at all, some employment, however light, be provided, and that rational amusements and physical exercises be introduced as far as possible the condition of the unfortunate immates, who are deserving of the widest sympathy of our citizens and of the considerate care of the government of the Territory.

the law making power of the Territory the propriety of changing the method now in vogue regarding commitments to

Method of Commitment.

A magistrate on the certificate of a single doctor of medicine, should not commit any person to the Insane Asylum, and in all cases the patient should be produced in court. And we would suggest that a commission of at least three doctors, one of whom shall be a specialist in nervous diseases, pass upon the merits of every proposed commitment before judgment be rendered in the case, and we further sugrest that from time to time, a visiting commission of three well qualified physicians might well be appointed to visit the asylum to ascertain if all the inmates thereof were properly treated and rightly detained therein.

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

This institution was visited by trand jury next after the Insane Asylum

THE OAHU PRISON. A short visit was made to the Territor-A snort visit was made to the Territorial prison and the grand jury heartily commends the efficient manner in which the institution is conducted. Its investigations were extended to the various buildings, the cells and the dispensary the kitchen and the food, and it was found that appearing prison to the conducted of the cells and the dispensary the kitchen and the food, and it was found that all these people together is evident. The grand jury calls to the attention of this court and the legislative powers of the Territory, the great need of a new prison, one that in its size and appointments one that in its size and appointments shall be in keeping with the increasing necessities of the Territory and with modern standards of jail construction.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

On our visit to the station house we inspected the kitchen, found it in good order, with the exception of the stove, which we condemn, and recommend that a new one be installed at once. The sanitary conditions we found in good order, the various cells were found to be kept very clean. We condemn the placing of so many drunks in one cell. More cells are needed now than in former days on account of the new immigrants who are coming to the Islands. There seems to be ample room in the rear where more cells could be placed, and we recommend that there should be a property room and a clerk in charge. We found two or three cells filled with furniture, cases of liquor, etc. We suggest that these goods be placed elsewhere so that the cells may be ready for the use of more prisoners.

more prisoners.

We condemn the practice of the police department being made to act as public administrators and having to take charge of and keep in their possession for an unlimited time large quantities of furniture, liquor, etc.

Police Hospital.

amend that a receiving hospital be placed in the police station, in charge of competent surgeons, and that a regular ambulance be maintained for that We condemn the system of having

misdemeanor, petty larceny and mallei-ous mischief cases brought before the grand jury; they should be disposed of in the police court and would not keep a risoner some six months awaiting

We heartily approve of the new police call system about to be put in and feel sure that it will be of great assistance

sure that it will be of great assistance to the department as well as a better protection to citizens.

We would respectfully call the attention of the Federal grand jury to the fact that there is still a large amount of illicit distilling going on about Honolulu, and that although the attention of some of the Federal officers has been called to it by the police department, they have not seemed to pay any aftention to the information. We also suggest to the judges of the police courts that they inflict more severe sentences in the many judges of the police courts that they inflict more severe sentences in the many vagrancy cases. In giving this class of recople the limit of the law, we think vagrancy will diminish. We find that the appropriations for the police department were so siaughtered by the last leeislature that it has hampered the present efficient police officials, in not being able to give the citizens the police protection they are entitled to. We find that smore of money are constantly being baid out of the private resources of the High Sheriff and his deputy, in caring for the public safety and would suggest that the Auditor be more liberal with the police department emergency fund. We recommend that the police force be increased as the present force is not sufficient. We find that there are twelve mounted police, six doing day duty and six night duty. Each watch doing duty from the tramuny car stables at Palama to Kapiolani Park, including Nunanu as far as the tram terminus, Punchbowl and Kakaako, thereby leaving that portion of the reidence section of the city, from the numping station on Beretania street manku, and to Punahou without any police protection day or night.

Kewsie and Kakaako.

Kewalo and Kakaako.

As many of the cases brought to the notice of the grand jury originated in Kewalo and Kaknako, the jury visited these localities and inspected two of their principal tenement houses and their surroundings. As rain had fallen the streets were found to be in a scretched condition. They should be drained and graded by the government wherever it has jurisdiction, and whether claimed as property (Continued on Fifth Page.)

WINS ITS LAND SUIT

Jury Is Out All Night and Yet Is Full of Music.

PRESENT FIRST CIRCUIT COURT TERM ENDS ON NEXT MONDAY.

Judge Gear Orders Orpheum Property Sold At Auction-John II Estate Case On-Supreme Court Sits and

After having been housed at the Hawallan Hotel all night the jury in the case of the Kapiolani Estate against E. Peck & Company, Limited, were returned to the jury room yesterday morning to continue their consideration of a verdict.

The jury arrived at a verdict at about 9 o'clock, but for some reason or other the bailiff did not immediateusher them into the presence of Judge Gear.

minds, the twelve good and true men RECEPTION AT LOVE

was in favor of the Eapinkani Estate, declaring in favor of the restoration of the lands involved.

Exceptions were noted and notice of motion for a new trial given by the attorneys for the defendant.

The action was brought for po sion of certain parcels of land at Ku kuluaeo, Honolulu, comprised in Land Commission Award 10,463 to Napela being Apana No. 1, containing 1% acres and Apana No. 2 containing 35 100 acre. Plaintiff claimed title in fee simple by purchase. Summons was issued by Judge W. L. Stanley on June 20, 1900.

Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan and J. L. Kaulukou appeared for plaintiff, and Castle & Weaver, J. T. De Bolt and Andrews, Peters & Andrade for defendant

Many of the points involved in the case which has just come to a close after almost ten days of hearing and argument, are identical with those in the two pending cases of the Kapiolani Estate against W. R. Castle et al, and against L. A. Thurston. The verdict in the Kapiolani-Peck case, however, does not necessarily influence these cases.

The trial of the case of the John II Estate. Limited, against R. Kahinu Mele was resumed yesterday morning, continuing the greater part of the day.

The November Term. It appears that there will be some thing in the neighborhood of a hundred cases on the criminal calendar for the November term of the First

Circuit Court. This large number of cases will be handled by Judge Humphreys and Judge Gear and there is just the possibility, it is said, of a third judge sit-

The numerous indictments of the Territorial grand jury will be respon-sible for the large calendar, together with the accumulation of appeals from the district courts during the last few

at the November term. There will be a long list of civil cases to be handled

omes to an end. A few days will the November term.

Judge Gear has ordered the sale of the Orpheum property under fore-closure on Saturday, November 16, an order having been filed in the case of Charles S. Desky against the Or-pheum Company, Limited, to the effect that the property described in the deree be sold at auction on November 6, by J. F. Morgan, to the highest sidder for cash, and out of the moneys eceived from such sale the plaintiff erein shall retain the sum heretofore ecreed, with interest.

An order has been issued by Judge lear to Jonathan Shaw, guardian of the estate of Evelyn Nichols Bidwell, who was made a sole devisee under the will of John Euclid Bidwell, deceased, to show cause why he she not turn over the property held by him as such guardian. Evelyn B. Nichels, described in the will as Evelyn Nichels Bidwell, having come of age on the 5th of October. Hatch & Master's report in the matter of the estate of Benjamin E. Steigmann was vesterday approved the court allowing master a fee of \$20.

the case of Lewis & Co., Limited, against Ben Guerrero, assumpsit.
In the matter of the estate of Ka-

The Supreme Court, with Just'ces Galbraith and Perry on the bench, sat yesterday morning, only to adjourn until next Monday.

MINTON-MCLAIN WEDDING. Couple Quietly Married at the Catholic

Church Last Night. M. Minton, who is connected with Gear, Lansing & Company, and formerly of the firm of Campbell & M nton contractors and builders, was married last evening at the Catholic Cathedral to Miss Jennie McLain, the popu ar young school teacher well

known in Honolulu. The wedding was strictly private only a few intimate relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Gulstan according to the Catholic rites. The marriage will be a surprise to many friends of both parties, as the engagement has been kept very quiet

MOONLIGHT RIDE.

Epworth Leaguers Enjoy a Delightful Evening at Young Bros. Island. About fifty young people from the Ep-worth League of the First Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant moonlight ride about the harbor yesterday evening in Young Brothers launches. The start was made from the city boat landing, and the shipping district of Honolulu was in-spected under the soft rays of a beauti-ful tropical moon. The itinerary in-cluded the skirting of the waterfront from Railway wharf to the Pilot house. At the conclusion of the ride, the guests were taken to Young Brothers guests were taken to Young Brothers Island, near the lighthouse, where the remainder of the evening was given over to sociability games and refreshments.

RESIDENCE LAST NIGHT

A MOST DELIGHTFUL GATHERING IN HONOR OF YOUNG LADY VISITORS.

Churck, Friends of Miss Stella Love, Meet Honolulu People Large Party of Young Folks.

One of the prettiest and most novel social affairs of the season was the reception given last night by Mrs. Fanny Love in honor of Miss Eva Deunis, Miss Mabel Jones and Miss Effie Church, the young ladies from Portland, Ore., who are visiting Miss Stel-Mrs. Love and the grounds surround-

ing everywhere. The archway at the entrance of the driveway was a perfect bower of the subdued illuminations, the gay lanterns being half hidden among the trailing green vines, and leading up to the residence two long lines of the pretty illuminations were suspended from the trees, whi'e off to the right twinkling softly through the shrubbery and feliage, were hundreds of

the festive globes. In the grounds adjoining the house a large platform had been erected for the occasion, that the guests might indulge in the Terpsichorean art, and to this purpose a quintette club played merrily the rythm of two-step and waltz from a bower of greens on the west lanal. The platform was completely surrounded with potted plants, and ferns, and a double circle of Japanese lanterns hung from the trees above to softly illumine the scene. The uncertainty of the weather had been taken into consideration, and a large canvas had been hung over the paviltion, high in the branches of the trees.

The residence itself was an exemplification of genius in the decorations. In the center of the drawing room was a great bank of marigolds, and a net across one side of the room had caught and held prisoners a shower of the bright blossoms. Garlands and sprays of maile were suspended from then elapse before the beginning of the chandeller, the paintings, bricabrac, and from the arches over the door hung great clusters of ferns and flowers. The lanais were gay with foliage and flowers, and a Japanese lantern placed here and there completed a most beautiful picture. The moonlight vied with the pretty illuminations in brilliancy, and a very merry crowd of young tolks tripped lightly to the sweet strains of the native music, enjoying the witchery of a perfect night out-of-doors.

There were about a hundred and fifty guests present. At the entrance to the drawingroom stood the receivng party, consisting of Mrs. Fanny Love Miss Stella Love, Mrs. Clarence Cooke and Mrs. Annis Mentague Turner, and the young ladies in whose honor the reception was given, pret-tily gowned in dainty organdles of delicate evening colors, gracefully acknowledged the alohas extended as the guests were presented.

Later refreshments were served by pretty Japanese girls in their pic-Illiman are attorneys for petitioner. Master's report in the matter of the tate of Benjamin E. Stelgmann was sterday approved the court allow graster a fee of \$29.

Discontinuance has been filed in the mich as Every Japanese girls in their pictures of the small hours before the dancing platform was deserted and the guests bade their hostess and her friends goodnight. The young ladies from Portland were entirely charmed with the delightful reception given them, and their memories of Hawaii

against Ben Guerrero, assumpsit.

In the matter of the estate of Kahana Kahale (w), Kahale has been appointed administrator under a bond festivities of the occasion.

LIGHT HOME RULE MEETING.

Only Few Leaders of the Party Out

There were but few leaders of the Home Rule party present at the meeting held last evening. Very little was done. The names mentioned for successor The names mentioned for successor to the late Representative J. Ewaliko, of Hilo, were: J. M. Kauwila and J. N. Kamoku, of Puna, and J. N. Naleilehua, of Hamakua. No Hilo names came up. Prince Cupid, Carlo Long and John D. Holt were recommended for membership of the executive committee. There

To San Francisco.

C. H. Fairer, manager for Theo. 11.
Davies & Company, in Hilo, will leave in about two weeks for San Francisco to become purchasing agent for his concern there. He will succeed R. I. Lillie, who has held that position for about four years. Mr. Lillie will likely return to Honolulu. Mrs. Fairer, daughter of C. B. Reynolds of the Molokai settlement, will accompany her husband.

Poi Supply in Sight.

Judge J. W. Kalua, of Walluku. has notified the Board of Health that his first shipment of paint under the new contract will reach Molokai on November 5. Judge Kalua will supply the leper settlement with paint for a year.

THERE WILL BE NO BEER

Treasurer W. H. Wright will not grant a beer license for a place on Artesian street in Punahou. On Tuesday he received a protest from sixtythree residents of Punahou against the license. The list was headed by the names of W. W. Dimond, A. W. Pearson and E. I. Spalding. To these three gentlemen Mr. Wright has replied that the wishes of the people of the Punahou neighborhood would be re-spected and that no licenses would e granted there.

"It is not my intention to grant any Mr. Wright. "I have adopted a new Misses Dennis, Mabel Jones and Effic policy for the future. When applications come in they will be held for ten days and in the meanwhile will will enable the people in the neighborhood to file a protest, if they so desire, or, on the other hand, will enable the applicant to secure the endersement of residents.

stoutly opposed to granting licenses in residence sections of the city. In Kakaalo, Iwilei and some other locallties of much the same character it seemed to me that more good than the past two years. la Love. The Fort street residence of harm could come out of the scheme on account of the general use of ing it presented a most charming and swipes in those sections. But that is artistic appearance, over a thousand about as far I think the thing should pleton gave a sketch of the Japanese lanterns being utilized in the go. I do not want a beer saloon near lecorations and an extravagant pro- my house, and I am sure the people fusion of flowers and greens abound of Punahou feel as I do about the Ohio, his early years being spent on a saloon. You can put that in type. And no other section of the city will have one unless the residents themselves petition for it."

Hall To Return Sunday. Paymaster Hall, U. S. N., will return to Honolulu from San Francisco, by the transport Solace next Sunday, Pay-master Phillips, who has been ordered to Manila, will probably sail by the same

PROLONGED DRAUGHTS AT HAMAKUA ARE BROKEN

The continuous and terrible laid waste large tracts along the Hamakua coast on the windward side of the Island of Hawaii have been effectually broken according to the information brought by Captain Dower of the Wilder steamer Kainlani which arrived from Hilo and way ports yesterday

The Hamakua and Kau districts have received a thorough drenching within the four days prior to the arrival of the Kaiulani. The rain did not come down in a deluge or in the form · of a cloud-burst, but was in the nature of a gentle penetrating rain which was readily absorbed by the dry and parched ground, and consequently did a great deal of good.

Captain Dower states that a steady rain began falling Monday night. The precipitation was accompanied by a strong north and northeast wind. It is estimated that at least one-half inch fell Monday evening.

steadily all day Tuesday. Up to the time of the vessel leaving the Hamakua district Wedday, intermittant rains were still encountered as the Kalulant proceeded down the coast. Captain Dower further states that the storm of the first of the week resulted in practically the first rainfall of any value which has fallen in the dis-

GREETS HIS FLOCK

Christian Church Welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Muckley.

DORESS OF WELCOME TO MINISTER

MR. TEMPLETON GIVES A SKETCH OF MR. MUCKLEY'S

Introduction and Greeting Listened to With Attention and Interest-Program of Hymns and Quartet

Songs-Ice Cream and Cake.

The Rev. E. S. Muckley, new pastor of the Christian Church, and Mrs. Muckley, received a most cordial welcome last night from the congregation and friends of the church, a pubic reception being accorded under the direction of a number of ladies of the church. The Rev. Mr. Muckley comes at the call of the church, to succeed In the pastorate, the Rev. A. E. Cory. who lately resigned his charge to en-

ter the foreign mission field in China. The church was prettily decorated with palm leaves and traffing sprays of maile, and vases artistically placed about the pulpit, organ and tables, were filled with fresh flowers. Mrs. Swinton, Miss Boardman and Mrs. Dan Logan had been assigned the duty of decorating and the pretty appearance of the Alakea street church last night was a credit to these la

licenses in residence districts unless the application be supported by the endorsement of the residents," says Galbraith, Miss Edith Perkins, W. M. stood near the door as the guests entered, presenting the members of the Christian flock and their friends to the be given out for publication. This new pastor and his wife. Mrs. Muckley was prettily gowned in white, and carried a cluster of cream roses. She acknowledged the greeting of her new friends very gracefully, and left an mpression of graciousness and soci-"I am not in favor of increasing the ability. The new paster also impressnumber of licenses. Most of all I am ed his congregation very favorably being at once kindly and dignified Mr. and Mrs. Muckley come from Bellefontaine, Ohio, where the minister has been occupying a pastorate for

In an address of introduction and

greeting when the church had

filled with guests, W. M. Tem-Mr. Muckley was bern near Canton. matter. Well, Punahou won't have a farm, and on the farm he received the sturdy discipline which helped him to the success he has attained in his labor in the profession of his cho'ce. He taught school before reaching the age of seventeen, and he followed teaching until he decided on the ministry as his life work. He was matriculated at Bethany College near Wheeling, W. Va., having completed the theological course prescribed by that institution, graduating in 1890. He began his ministerial duties in the pastorate of a congregation at Beaver Falls, Pa. His next field of labor was with the West Side Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo., where he remained over four years, during which time the church had a remarkable e growth and erected a handsome church edifice. His next ministry was ♦ droughts which had well nigh ♦ for the church in Watertown, N. Y., where he also labored successfully for four years. From there he went to Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he took charge of one of the leading churches of the place, remaining there until he received the call to Honolein, Mr. Muckley is a young man of strong and commanding physique and with the thorough training with which himself and his wife are equipped for their chosen work, and the pleasing personalities of both, success is assured them in their new field. This was expressed by Mr. Templeton in his address, and the young minister responded briefly for himself and Mrs. Muckley, thanking Mr. Templeton and those present for their kind words and welcome. He extended his own and his wife's aloha, and expressed the hope that they would not disappoint the high expectations evidently cherished

by the congregation. An informal program of hymns and o quartette songs was given, and the reception broke up into informality over a dainty collation of ice cream and cake, served by Mrs. Alex. Templet n Mrs. John Hill Mrs. Dan Logan and Mrs. Dr. Monearrat, the committee on refreshments, assisted by a number of young girls of the church,

Mourning Comes Down.

All of the crepe about the Capitol will come down this morning and the flags will be raised to half mast the thirty days of official mourning for President McKinley having expired.

The flag pole on the center tower of the Capitol has been condemned and will be taken down today. It will be replaced as soon as possibly by a new pole.

The officers of the vessel as certained that the storm had been general all along the Habara coast. The Kaiulani were Joe Rebano, truancy; Manuel Songa, profanity; H. Taylor, desertion; J. W. Etheridge, common nulesance Lum Yak, insanity; All Yok, larceny in the second degree.